



WE NOMINATE

Harry F. Olson, the remarkable scientist-engineer whose knowledge of the science of sound—including its production, transmission and effects—has made the Sarnoff Research Center's Acoustical and Electro-Mechanical Research Laboratory one of the marvels of the electronics industry and a source of Princeton-dated news meriting world attention. This past week the 52-year old Olson, an RCA scientist for over a quarter-century, once more sent reporters scurrying for their typewriters with the public unveiling of a two-ton electronic sound-synthesizer that can duplicate any known musical sound, voice, song or combination of sounds and can literally bring to man "the music of the spheres" by recording sounds never before heard on earth.

Out of the welter of sensations created by the demonstration of the synthesizer, which will be improved as R.C.A.'s staff becomes better acquainted with it, came the suggestion from a music editor that, given time, this fantastic machine could well "revolutionize tonal art." The conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic suggested to R.C.A. that a "musical dictionary" must be compiled in order to establish communications between engineers and musicians in operating the machine, and the thoughtful *New York Times*, stressed the "awesome possibilities for psychological warfare," meaning the perfect reproduction of the voices of great leaders, with all of their peculiarities, for propaganda purposes.

The drama of the synthesizer understandably overshadowed Olson's achievements in the past and his substantial contributions to another of the devices discussed last week by R.C.A.'s General David Sarnoff—a

magnetic tape recorder for experimental network telecasting, which permits the inexpensive recording of color and black-and-white television programs so that they may be filed and played back like phonograph records. This recorder had first been shown several months earlier, shortly after Olson and his associates had announced a revolutionary electronic noise-absorbing gadget, but at the earlier date it had only been able to project an image on a laboratory television set without producing the broadcast signal that has since been incorporated in the system.

Olson, a native of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, who holds more than 60 patents in the acoustical field, joined R.C.A.'s Research Department in 1928, the year he received his doctorate at the University of Iowa. Early in his career he helped perfect the velocity microphone and later pioneered in the development of directional-type microphones now universally employed in telecasting and sound motion picture filming. A former president of the Acoustical Society of America, and a past winner of the John H. Potts Medal of the Audio-Engineering Society, Olson has been instrumental in the development of loud-speakers as well as in the continuing improvement of phonograph pick-up and recording equipment, underwater sound and motion picture equipment.

For broadening the horizons of basic research and emphasizing that in the long run fundamental discoveries are of the greatest value; for proving the scientist-engineer's capacity for working with both new ideas and new equipment; for strengthening the research traditions which are part of Princeton's Present and Future; he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

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Topics of the Town
A Visit from a Virus. Aided by last week's plunging temperatures, icy winds and snow, virus infections (chiefly of the "flu" variety) have sent many a community resident to bed.
 School children were particular victims of "the bug", and absenteeism ran high enough to start a flood of rumors about temporary closings. A check with school authorities showed that no closings are likely, however, barring a sharp up-turn in the number of cases.
 Schools reported that the virus attacks were for the most part mild, with pupils returning after two or three days. Curiously enough, the middle grades (six through eight) had the greatest absenteeism. A class with less than a third of its members present was among the reports.
 In the Borough, the high school and Nassau Street School were almost back to normal by Tuesday, after having had 21% absent as opposed to a normal 10%. The Quarry Street School absenteeism continued high, in the neighborhood of 22%.
 The Township school system reported lower percentages, with a peak of 100 students of 830 enrolled absent. St. Paul's School reported that its high was 20%.
 Princeton Country Day had a peak absenteeism of 32 out of 156 students. It reported, as possibly significant, the fact that there

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School Election Results
 Dr. J. Donald Butler, incumbent, and John K. White and John W. Landis, running for their first terms, were elected to the Township Board of Education on Tuesday, with Mrs. Olga T. Smith, an incumbent, failing to retain her place on the board. The vote: Mr. White and Mr. Landis, 458 each; Dr. Butler, 452; Mrs. Smith, 395.
 Only 127 voters turned out for the uncontested Borough school election. Totals were: Irving Meishon, 126 votes; Roger O'Kane, 124, Mrs. Thelma Young, 118. Mrs. Jean Perkins received 106 ballots for the unexpired two-year term. Single write-in votes were cast for George Grilling and Richard Borger.
 The Township board's proposal to purchase a site for a new school, was approved, 600 to 62. Budget questions in both municipalities were passed by better than 10 to 1.

appears to have been a lower incidence of virus among students in classrooms with germicidal lights.
 The infection was apparently slower in spreading to Miss Fine's School. As of Tuesday, about a third of the pupils were out of school.
Good News of Short Duration. Princeton Township this week confirmed expectations that its tax rate will not increase for 1955. Mayor John H. Wallace Jr. reported a figure of \$5.954, fractionally lower than last year's \$5.96.
 At the same time, Mayor Wallace charted the future for his municipality: "While it is gratifying that there is no increase in the rate this year, there is no optimism about the future."
 "A rapidly-growing predominantly residential community of medium-priced homes seldom yields taxes commensurate with necessary extensions of schools and municipal services without increases in the rate," he declared. "This is a fact that all present and prospective residents must face."

An increase of approximately six points in the municipal rate is offset by a drop of more than seven points for school purposes. Slight reductions may occur in the county rate of \$1.29 and county library tax of \$.04, Mayor Wallace reported.
 He credited the increase of nearly \$2,000,000 in rateables with the school reduction and the county's ability to hold the line.
 —Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
--Continued from Page 1

However, last summer's unprecedented residential building boom has had these cumulative effects:

A 30% increase (about \$9,000) to meet the first year's outlay for expanded sewer and incinerator plants; \$2,500 more in fire protection—provided by the borough—and \$1,100 more for greater usage of the Public Library; \$3,800 more for police protection and \$6,000 additional in road maintenance costs. Working capital must also be appropriated, in contrast to former years' ability to meet this need through surplus funds.

The borough's tax picture, announced last week, up 38 points to \$5.30, in contrast to 1954's \$1.92. Next year, the township will begin to experience Mayor Wallace's warning, with the borough more likely to remain relatively static.

YM-YW Total Climbs. Monday's report meeting, most active to date in the YMCA-YWCA building fund campaign, brought the total of gifts for the proposed structure to \$134,405, assuring the start of the building.

The teams organization conducting general solicitation passed

"Y" Building Assured

"I am confident that Princeton's new YM-YW building is assured, based on the success of the drive to date," John P. Wooldridge, general chairman of the fund-raising campaign, announced following Monday's worker meeting when a total of \$434,405 in gifts were reported.

"Princeton's generous response to our appeal for funds to build a 'community house' for our citizens will allow us to start construction as soon as possible," Mr. Wooldridge added. For further details on the progress of the campaign, see below.

the \$100,000 mark, reporting \$103,405 in pledges. The teams total represented a jump from last week's \$59,000, while the special gifts total climbed to \$331,000.

The Kenneth Hawthorne section continued to set the pace with 91% or \$45,288 of its quota attained. The outstanding divisions are those led by Leonard F. Newton (152%, \$16,183); Mrs. William R. Bahcock (140%, \$13,968); and Charles Hurford (130%, \$12,965). All five teams in Mr. Newton's division have topped their quotas.

Sixteen of the 75 teams have exceeded their goal, paced by the George P. Holmes team at 208% or \$4,159. Other quota-busting teams and their percentages: John H. Gripper (199%), Mrs. H. M. Marston (181%), Thomas R. Rogers (178%), Simeon Moss (174%);

Mrs. G. H. Hunt (152%), Mrs. Isabelle Rhodes (151%), Chalmers Dale (149%), Mrs. George T. Geary (141%), Mrs. William Brearly (138%), Mrs. Jan Hajehman (130%), Mrs. Oscar Sussman (127%), John S. Mount (120%), Mrs. Bernard S. Adams (105%), Benjamin Shimberg (104%) and Mrs. Francis G. Clark (101%).

Council Urges Fire Care. Mayor Sturges and the Borough Council placed heavy emphasis on matters of fire prevention in the course of their monthly meeting on Tuesday.

The mayor termed the danger of kerosene and other non-central heating using liquid fuel one of general concern to the community and asked public cooperation to avoid tragedies similar to those which have occurred from oil stove explosions in nearby areas during the past few weeks.

He reported that the Nassau Oil Company, C. Page Fuel Oil and Princeton Fuel Oil had all agreed to an effort on the part of their servicemen in warning residents about hazardous heating systems. The companies volunteered to attempt to ascertain violations of the heating code as well as to advise homeowners of unsafe conditions.

The mayor reported that there are an estimated 45 to 50 non-central heating units still in operation at present, many of them in highly congested areas where the danger of rapidly spreading fires is greatest.

Members of Council and Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker also raised the problem of overloading of electric circuits, pointing to the fact that many homes exceed their original wiring capacities because of added home appliances.

—Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

From the Heart. No matter how slim-waisted a man's wallet is, he can find a sweet heart to give to his sweetheart this Valentine's Day. A Whitman chocolate heart no bigger than a candy bar (Viedt's, Marsh's, Thorne's), or a \$6 heart box with two pounds of the finest chocolates (Candy Box)—a man may shop from either end, and of course there's plenty in the middle.

The traditional Whitman boxes in their red heart wrappings are at Thorne's, (168 Nassau), Viedt's, (110 Nassau), Princeton Box (85 Nassau) and Marsh's Drug Store (30 Nassau). Some of these boxes have small dolls on top, others are decorated with flower nosegays, others are plain.

Candy Cupboard candies are at Thorne's and Marsh's. Thorne has both Stevens and Slover's Viedt's displays, in addition to the Whitman Samplers and Hearts, the Fanny Farmer Valentine packages and Schrafft's.

The Candy Box at 52 Nassau manages to contain in its small space, a large assortment of imported and domestic candies. One dollar will buy half a pound in a heart box at this little shop. Imported candies are from Holland and Switzerland.

Balletomane. Little girls may be divided, as a species, into two groups: those who are going to grow up to be the Little Ranger and those who are going to be ballet dancers. Cowgirls eventually turn to other pastures, but the ballet dancers have it in the blood for the rest of their lives, and it is with these dedicated ones that we are concerned at the moment.

Hullitt's, at 140 Nassau, has taken on the Capoezio line of dance shoes and arranged a special corner of the store for The Dance. Here is a bulletin board with the latest Capoezio booklets on the care and fit of toe shoes, advice on when to buy toe shoes, and various other pieces of information for the initiated. On the same bulletin board there is—

will be, when ever there is any, announcements about local dance events in the Princeton neighborhood—not just ballet recitals and the like, but square-dance announcements and anything else that seems appropriate.

The idea, of course, is to introduce dancers to Capoezio shoes. The initiated dancers have ballet slippers starting with a baby size 6 and going up from there. There are the "Russian" and the "Tennik"—two slippers that looked quite alike to us but are apparently just enough different.

There's a dramatic pink satin toe shoe (\$6.50) with student's suede toe, and a black patent tap shoe with wide ribbed sole. The "Rhythmic" is a modern dance sandal, in children's or adult sizes. It's a flat suede glove for your foot, held with narrow elastic bands, and it comes in natural, red, or black for \$1.50.

Accessories at this dance bar include boxes of taps, and lambs wool or fur to go between you and the toe shoe. Capoezio, a firm founded in 1887 by Salvatore Capoezio and famous for its custom-made slippers since that date, has moved into other, related fields and there is a Capoezio leopard (\$3.75) in dueren cotton. You may also buy nylon dance tights that stretch to fit the same way the new nylon stretch sock fits your foot. These come in black or pink and they have feet.

Square dancers are served by a U-shell button strap flat (\$3.95) in black kid with a country-girl lining of red and white gingham. A similar shoe with a square shell and the toe shoe, Capoezio, a firm founded in 1887 by Salvatore Capoezio and famous for its custom-made slippers since that date, has moved into other, related fields and there is a Capoezio leopard (\$3.75) in dueren cotton. You may also buy nylon dance tights that stretch to fit the same way the new nylon stretch sock fits your foot. These come in black or pink and they have feet.

All these Capoezio ballet slippers, modern dance shoes and tap shoes come in children's and women's sizes, and children who buy a pair receive a miniature dance photograph as a gift from Hullitt's.

For a new spring suit or a new silk dress, look at Hullitt's collection of red, navy and black spring shoes, like the hare strap sandal, the restrained halter pump in navy brightened with white piping;

the plain navy pump with deeply cut elasticized arch; the navy with its wide open toe, broad strap and halter heel; the low-cut dress pump with a rosette of navy leather at the camp; or the good sensible suit shoe; a walker with Cuban heel and a square bow on its toe.

A new casual has no shank whatever, and bends in your hand like a boneless fish. Comes in a rich cherry trimmed with buff or buff and tan, or two shades of gray. Calf flats come in almost any color you choose, and—Continued on Page 10

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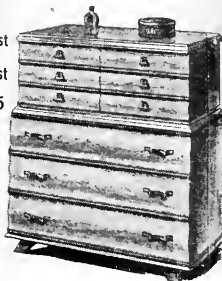
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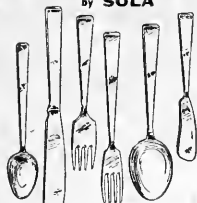
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 2—
 pliances such as television, dishwashers and other machinery.
 Councilman Trotman R. Johnson pointed out that evidence of "amateur wiring" has caused insurance companies to disallow claims for fire loss. As an addendum, Councilman Raymond F. Male with a nod to Fire Chief Charles Heekin, sitting opposite him at the Council table, read the chief's report, which included "two electrical alarms, two still alarms, one police alarm (not on roof)".

Other Borough Action. The Council's major step of the evening was to accept the bid of VanDevanter Bros., Inc. of Newark for the municipality's \$195,000 in bonds to finance expansion and improvement of the incinerator and sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Sturges termed the VanDevanter bid of \$115,000 and an interest rate of 1.65 per annum "unusually favorable". A total of eight bids were received, among them those of both Princeton banks.

An ordinance revising salary minimums and maximums for members of the Borough administration was introduced and passed on first reading. A public hearing was set for the next Council meeting, March 8.

Pedestrian Record Submitted. No pedestrian fatality was recorded in the Borough during 1954. Police Chief Smith reported this week. He said that a record of pedestrian accidents and the municipality's accident prevention program have been forwarded to the American Automobile Association in Washington for judging in the 16th National Pedestrian Protection Contest. The contest entry includes accident records, legislation and enforcement, engineering, organization, school safety and public information activities conducted in the Borough last year. The entry will be judged by traffic safety experts with those of cities of comparable size.

Motorists Stymied. Lack of official action on the establishment of a new Motor Vehicle Agency here has made it next to impossible for Princeton motorists to take advantage of a state plan for advance reservation of 1955 licenses.

Maurice P. Coffey, scheduled to replace Foster D. Jensen as the Princeton agent, told Town Topics that two potential locations for the agency were ready for inspection by state officials, but action had been completed at press time.

Mr. Jensen has not been sent 1955 staples, so that the innovation of license reservation has had no effect here. Issuance of 1955 registrations and licenses are due to start this Tuesday, with the deadline March 31 as usual.

The new agency, when established, will be open from 9 to 4 weekdays and 9 to 12 noon on Saturdays for the rest of the month. During March, the weekday closing time will be 5. There will be no insurance fee collected in 1955, but registration fees will remain the same. White-lettered aluminum inserts will be used on license plates. No licensing or registration will be conducted by mail.

Wengel Named Drive Chairman. Arthur Wengel, president of Wengel Service Corporation and the Princeton Printing and Publishing Co., will serve as general chairman of the Red Cross campaign to be held in Princeton. The appointment was announced this week by Harold E. Zeisler, chairman of the Princeton Red Cross chapter. Mr. Wengel is a member of the board of directors of the chapter.


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get is a member of the board of directors of the chapter.
 A goal of \$38,935 and 15,000 members have been set for the drive, which will enable the organization to continue its aid to people in distress as well as projects such as the Princeton blood donor program. The latter project has supplied more than 4,000 pints of free blood to the community during the past five years.

Among chairmen named by Mr. Wengel to assist in various phases of the campaign are Professor Walter C. Johnson, general residence canvassing, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Spencer; Thomas M. Page, branches and outlying areas; James McAdden, business canvassing, and Miss Grace V. Whiteman, public information.

Fund chairmen for the auxiliaries of the Princeton chapter are Mrs. W. C. Smith, Allen; Mrs. Edward Delzell, Washington Township; Mrs. Fred Creager, West Windsor Township; John Hurd, Lawrenceville; Henry Jeffers Jr., Plainsboro, and George Gurisic, Rocky Hill.

Visiting Nurse Group Formed. The visiting nurse service has been established as an independent agency by joint action of the visiting nurse committee and the Social Service Board, the organization under which the visiting nurses have been operating. The newly formed Visiting Nurse Association has also become an independent agency of the Community Chest, the first such change since the Chest was established in 1938.

Formation of the visiting nurse service as an independent organization was recommended in a survey of nursing problems made over a year ago by the National League for Nursing at the request of the Social Service Board. Final separation was accomplished at the annual meeting of the board.

Mrs. Richard Lindbury will serve as president of the Board of Directors for the new agency. Other officers include Mrs. Adolph R. Morgan, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Rudy, treasurer; Miss Esther Dilworth, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Dunn, recording secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Condit, corresponding secretary.

Directors to serve for one year are Mrs. Frederick Dunn, Mrs. Irving Harris, Mrs. Adolph R. Morgan, Dr. Leonard Moore and Mrs. Walter Roberts. Those to serve for two-year terms are Mrs. Kenneth Condit, Mr. Ledlie Laughlin, Mrs. Richard Lindbury, Mrs. Willard Rainey and Mrs. Clarence D. Taska. Mrs. Hamilton Cottier, Miss Esther Dilworth, Mrs. Nalinda Greenfield, Mrs. Raymond Rudy and Mrs. John C. Williams will serve until 1958.

The service of visiting nurses dates back more than a half-century to the Village Improvement Society which was begun to "give home nursing care to the sick and—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

to relieve the conditions of the poor." From this first welfare agency in Princeton came the impetus to found Princeton Hospital.

The Social Service Board, which the Improvement Society later came to be called, handles a multiplicity of problems in the fields of family case work, health and health education. The separation will permit the board to devote all its attention to family case work and the Visiting Nurse Association will now be able to concentrate on present and future nursing needs in Princeton.

Mother-Daughter Tea Planned. The Princeton High School PTA will hold a Mother-Daughter tea in the school auditorium Tuesday at 3:15. Miss Claudia Hatch, associate editor of Seventeen Magazine, will speak on "The Boy Question."

Miss Hatch, editor of the "Young Living" department of Seventeen, keeps in contact with teen-agers through correspondence for her monthly column, "Any Problems?", in which she discusses the emotional problems of adolescence. Mrs. Walter C. Starns, Jr. in private life and a graduate of Vassar College, she is the mother of three children, one of whom is a freshman at Princeton.

Music will be furnished by the Music Department of the high school. The Girls' Ensemble will sing and Betsy Maple will play a flute solo before the meeting, while a string trio will provide music in the cafeteria during the tea.

Dial Site Acquired

Land at 239 Nassau Street has been bought by New Jersey Bell Telephone as the future location for a 15,000-phone dial system planned for the Princeton area. A modern brick equipment installation building will be erected on the property. Clearing of the tract may start this summer and July of 1957 is the current target date for the start of dial operation.

The area was owned by Theodore R. Potts, developer of the Shopping Center. The sale price was not announced but is said to be in the neighborhood of \$95,000. Louis R. Gerber represented the company in the transaction and Ralph S. Mason represented Mr. Potts.

The frame building on the plot is known as the McCloskey house. Some footage was added from the adjoining property to give the site 100-foot frontage on Nassau Street and 300 feet in depth.

Mrs. J. E. Rudy is chairman of the refreshment committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, Miss Ruth Steines, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, Mrs. Schuyler Christian, Mrs. Paul Urken, Mrs. Charles Burrill, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Luther, Mrs. Clarence Hullfish and Mrs. Harold Suydam.

Dr. Wallis to Speak. Dr. J. Kendall Wallis will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Princeton Business and

Professional Women's Club this Monday at 6:30 at the Peacock Inn.

Dr. Wallis, a Princeton psychiatrist, will speak on the subject "Why Be Adjusted?". Arrangements are being made by Dr. Marion Spear, chairman of the club's health committee, assisted by Mrs. Anne Dennen.

The club has scheduled a bake sale for the benefit of its building fund for this Saturday at the Shopping Center. The committee includes Mrs. Polly B. Steele, Mrs. Eldridge B. Crowell and Mrs. Dennen.

Memorial to Miss Purves. A \$10,000 girls dormitory now being constructed at Boggs Academy in Keysville, Ga., will be named in honor of the late Elinor K. Purves of Princeton. The Memorial was announced at the mid-winter meetings of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, which supervises the school.

The dormitory is one of two on the campus of the rural school. Scheduled to go into service next fall, it will include a residential wing for teachers.

Kassler Home Featured. House & Home, Time Inc.'s magazine for the homebuilding industry, has devoted six pages in its February issue to the house which Princeton architect Kenneth W. Kassler designed and built for himself on Lafayette Road West.

Making the wry comment, "Too often good architects have to try out their most daring new ideas on their own homes," the article treats Mr. Kassler's experimental use of space, structure and materials.

Eighteen photographs and sketches depict the house, which has a circular living room 26 feet in diameter among its features. The article singles out the unusual construction, which included a —Continued on Page 6

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MARCH OF DIMES APPROACHING GOAL: The Princeton drive for the March of Dimes has raised \$10,262 to date, with more funds still to be recorded. Conducted again this year by the Soroptimist International Club, the drive is headed by Mrs. Ceville O. Jones (seated, left) and Mrs. Edna G. Warren, co-chairmen. Standing are Mrs. Ruth Kleinberg (left) and Mrs. Velda Altieri, co-chairmen of the Mother's March on Polio, which raised more than \$3,000 of the total.

Richards Photo

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5
cone-shaped concrete ceiling and roof.

The roof was cast on the ground over a conical mold of earth and then lifted into place by a crane. Experimental materials included plastic honeycomb windows. L. C. Bowers and Sons of Princeton was general contractor for Mr. Kassler.

Held for Grand Jury, Mrs. Louella Stevenson of 53 Clay Street has been held for the Mercer County Grand Jury, following arraignment on a charge of stealing. She was accused by borough police of taking \$100 from the Princeton News Service while in its employ. Marked bills led to her arrest, the police said.

Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro fined James C. Gripper, 33 Leigh Avenue, \$7 for speeding. G. Bland Hoke, Princeton Inn, and Joshua Shimomura, St. Joseph's College Lane, R.D. 3, paid \$4 each for passing "stop" signs.

League Meetings Are Set. The Princeton League of Women Voters has scheduled four unit meetings on the subject "Individual Liberties" for the coming week. These will be open to the public as well as league members. A group headed by Mrs. Jacques Pankove has made a special study of the subject and topics to be considered at the meetings will include: the doctrine of natural law and its effect on the development of constitutional rights; the Bill of Rights, including discussion of the First and Fifth Amendments; habeas corpus and ex post facto laws, and the theory of separation of governmental powers.

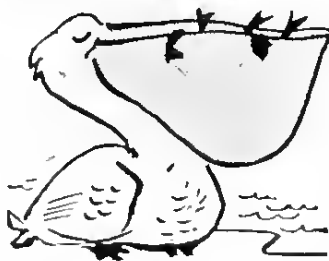
The schedule of meetings: Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. William Z. Abrams, 35 University Place, Mrs. G. C. Akerlof, leader; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Mrs. William Dix, 139 Broadmead, Mrs. Edward F. D'Arms, leader; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 73 Nassau Street, Mrs. William Brearley, leader; Thursday, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Lester V. Chandler, 214 Western Way, Mrs. G. E. Bentley, leader.

—Continued on Page 7

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Veal Roast Shoulder Bone In **lb. 43c** Boned & Rolled **lb. 58c**

Lamb Roast Shoulder Boned & Rolled **lb. 65c**

Rib End Pork Chops **lb. 35c**

Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" **lb. 55c**

Frankfurters "Super-Right" **lb. 43c**

Fresh Fluke Variety **Flounder Fillets** **lb. 69c**

Fresh Shad Bush **lb. 25c** Roe (with Bag) **lb. 39c**

Florida Thin Skin Extra **Large Grapefruit** 4 for **25c**
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Potatoes 50 lb. bag **\$1.39**

Western (None Priced Higher) **Fresh Carrots** 2 LB. PLOTIFILM BAG **19c**

U. S. No. 1 (None Priced Higher) **Yellow Onions** 5 lb. bag **25c**

Old South or Crosse and Blackwell **Orange Juice** 6-oz can **10c**

Beefburger Steaks Excelsior Buttered 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

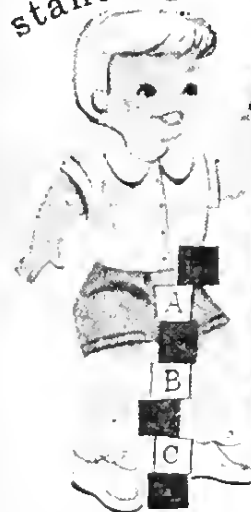
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Personnel Shift. The American Cyanamid Company announced this week that its Princeton plant's research and development personnel will shortly be transferred to the research division laboratories in Pearl River, N. Y. E. H. Carnarius, plant manager, also said in making the announcement, that the production personnel is being reduced "to a level consistent with demands for the Streptococcus and Penicillin products made there."

Mr. Carnarius further reported the most successful safety record in the plant's history during 1954. The number of lost-time accidents per million man-hours was 1.90, he said, not only the lowest recorded by the company but a figure "considerably below the average for the chemical manufacturing industry."

Recreation Commission Planned. Plans to establish a five-man recreation commission are being made by the Lawrence Township Committee. A public hearing on the proposal has been scheduled for next Wednesday in the Lawrence Township Hall.

The new body will replace the present park commission. Committee Chairman Richard Coffee, in charge of the municipality's recreation program, will present the names of five prospective members to be selected from eight or ten residents of the municipality.

Charles J. Drainie, Jr. of 18 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, has been named to the Lawrence Board of Adjustment. He succeeds Charles Hirsch, now the township's building inspector.

Disaster Studies Scheduled. The Red Cross, in cooperation with the Civil Defense and Disaster Council, is planning a survey of the available facilities in this area where mass feeding could be provided in case of disaster. Churches, schools, inns, restaurants and other buildings will be studied.

The Red Cross is also planning a Canteen and Disaster Mass Feeding Course to train volunteer canteen workers and individuals delegated by the churches, schools, restaurants, etc., in mass feeding. All three classes are obligatory for Red Cross canteen workers and the first is optional for the representatives taking part in the latter two.

The first class in the mass feeding course will concern normal canteen problems, the second mass feeding in indoor kitchens, and the third with setting up and operating emergency kitchens outdoors. All three classes are obligatory for Red Cross canteen workers and the first is optional for the representatives taking part in the latter two.

Volunteers are urgently needed in the Canteen Service, the Red Cross has announced. All persons interested in this work are asked to call the Red Cross office (2404).

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The Red Cross has also announced a need for Gay Ladies. A Gray Lady Course is scheduled to be given at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman beginning Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Mederos, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Service Groups has announced the appointment of Mrs. John Kiser as Chairman of Staff Aides, Miss Sally Kamm and Mrs. Margaret Smith are the new co-chairmen of Junior Hostesses.

Nine Inducted Into Lions. Nine new members were inducted into the West Windsor Township Lions Club last week at a meeting in the Nassau Tavern. James Sandoz, Deputy District Governor of Lions District 16 B and past president of the West Windsor club, conducted the ceremonies.

The new members are Guy E. Shipley, Jr., Roland Marple, James Noel, Warren B. Cook, Morgan Koyen, Merton Frohsen, Charles Rue, Thomas Smith and William L. Connolly. A second group of

new members will be inducted at a coming meeting.

James K. Delano of the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton was guest speaker at the meeting. Mr. Delano traced the growth of the firm since its founding and told of some of the developments in electronics in which the company had participated.

Richard Lipincott, Mercer County Agriculture Agent, and W. A. Mitchell, Extension Specialist in Soils at Rutgers University, will be the speakers at the meeting next Wednesday. The topics to be discussed will be "Soil and Water Movements in Soils" and "The Use of Water and Plant Nutrients."

—Continued on Page 8

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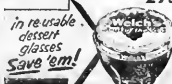
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

Nursery School Officers Chosen. Mrs. Ralph Rotnem was elected president of the Princeton Nursery School to head the slate of officers for 1955. Others chosen were Mrs. Gilbert Lea, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Whitney, secretary; Mrs. Donald Frulland, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth Outerbridge, assistant treasurer. Elected to new three-year terms on the board of trustees were Mrs. Edward Earle, Mrs. Richardson Dillworth, Mrs. William Williams, Mrs. Mary Moss, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Rotnem, Mrs. Della Skinner, Henderson Talbot and Paul Starkey.

The organization received a report of the recently-completed 25th anniversary year from Mrs. J. Dudley Clark, Jr., retiring president. Certification by state authorities for a three-year period was among the highlights of the year. Mrs. Clark also reported that the Nursery School ended its baby department in accord with general practice. Mrs. Moss resigned in March after 25 years as nurse. Mrs. Lewis Hay was added to the staff, which includes Miss Evangelina Miller, director; Mrs. Pearl Graves, Miss Virginia Meyers and Miss Geraldine Douglas.

Appreciation was expressed for an anonymous gift of 30 aluminum cots; a gift from Mrs. Sidney Shea of aluminum chairs; Christmas stockings filled by students at Miss Fine's School; and other contributions. The school also had the assistance of Mrs. E. G. McVilly, students at Miss Fine's and Princeton High home economics classes.

Father's Day Set. The Hun School is planning a visiting day at the school on Washington's Birthday for members of its Fathers' Association. Dr. Paul R. Chescho, headmaster, has announced that plans include attendance at classes in the morning and an exhibition basketball game between the varsity and junior varsity teams in the afternoon.

A business meeting for the fathers will be followed by a banquet for all at 6:30, with music by the glee club. Motion pictures of Princeton University's 1954 football season accompanied by a talk by a member of the coaching staff will be a feature of the evening program.

Dog Exhibitions Scheduled. The



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Princeton Dog Training Club will hold an exhibition in the Miss Fine's School gymnasium Monday at 8 p.m. Club members will give demonstrations of dog training programs.

Mrs. Walter Bleakney will demonstrate with her dachshund the results of the completion of the club's beginner's class. Mrs. R. E. Cullen, Jr. and her cocker spaniel, and John Whitwell and his boxer will give examples of dogs ready for companion dog certificates.

The work required for a CDX certificate will be shown by Robert Ayres and his miniature poodle, Mrs. Robert Potter and her Labrador retriever, and Arthur Douglas and his doberman will give exhibitions of utility dog work.

The Somerset County Dog Obedience Club will hold its second A.K.C. Licensed Obedience Trial at the Army, Grove Street in Somerville, Sunday, March 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The trial, under the direction of chairman Frank V. Thrall, features competition for cash prizes and over 70 trophies.

Sportsmen Plan Dinner-Dance. The Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and Ladies Auxiliary will hold their annual dinner-dance at the Chestnut Street Firehouse Sunday, February 20, at 1 p.m. Speakers for the occasion will be Louis Josephson, club legal advisor, and Joseph Maniero, editor of the New Capitol, a weekly newspaper in Trenton.

Co-chairmen for the events are Clarence Didonato and William Toto. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Cifelli, An-

thony Pisani, Jack Bartolino, Joseph Toto and Lawrence Ferrara.

YWCA Adds Mrs. Sheer. Mrs. Ruby Sheer of 62 College Road has been added to the staff of the YWCA's Y-Teen department as a part-time worker for the rest of the school year, the Board of Directors of the YW has announced. Wife of a Princeton University professor, Mrs. Sheer is the mother of two girls, one of whom is a teenager. She has been active in the program of activities for young people sponsored by the YWCA.

St. Paul's to Hold Party. St. Paul's PTA will sponsor a card party Tuesday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the school hall. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Brophy and Mrs. K. C. Cronwell, the gathering will be held for the benefit of the school athletic fund.

Tickets, now available at Brophy's Shoe Store on Nassau Street, are \$1. The party will feature prizes for each table and refreshments during the intermission for an extra 25 cents.

Continued on Page 12

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Sports in Princeton

Red Routed. Princeton's in-and-out basketball team gave far and away its best performance of the season Tuesday night when it blew by defending champion Cornell, 71-47. However, while the Tigers were swamping the Ithacans in Dillon Gym, the league title was very nearly wrapped up at mid-season by sizzling hot Pennsylvania.

The Quakers, coached by newcomer Ray Stanley, a Penn alumnus, topped Columbia on the Lions' court, 62-54. Since the Philadelphia quintet has only one more game away from home (at Princeton on March 5), and leads the league by two full games, it is now a top-heavy favorite to take 1955 honors. Its overall record is 14-2.

In fact, if both Princeton and Penn should win all their remaining games, the best the Tigers could do would be to work their way into another playoff. However, in contrast to the Quakers' ability to count on home-court surroundings, Princeton must invade such danger spots as New York, New Haven and Ithaca.



HELPFUL SOPHOMORE: Don Davidson's play has been a factor in the basketball team's ability to take fourth place in the Ivy League.

After losing at Hanover, however, the Orange and Black sharply reversed its form on Tuesday. Cornell was not within hailing distance after the first 16 minutes of play, and it trailed throughout most of the second half by margins that flitted shamelessly with 30 points.

Bud Haabestad was particularly effective, throwing in 16 points during the first half and adding ten more in the last before Cappy Cappon inserted a whole new team with two and a half minutes to go. John DeVoe with 15 (ten in the early minutes of the second half to help break the game wide open) and Don Davidson with 13 contributed heavily to the one-sided triumph.

So did John Easton and Dick Batt, the Tigers' other two starters. The whole team gave a tremendous ball-hawking performance, controlling the ball repeatedly off both backboards and executing numerous steals.

In sharp contrast to the 26% shooting averages at Dartmouth, Princeton hit for 38% against Cornell. The Ithacans were peg-

Princeton took the lead at 9:21 as Haabestad converted on one of two free throws and never trailed again. The Cornell zone was ineffective, as the Tigers set up their plays well and cornered so many rebounds that they often had four or five consecutive shots at the basket.

For Other Sports See Page 19

ged at 34, often good enough to win, but were unable to shoot anywhere near as frequently as the victory-minded Princetonians.

Five straight points by Davidson gave the Orange and Black a 5-2 lead with three minutes gone, but the visitors rallied to take a 12-9 advantage as Captain John Sheehy hit on his favorite hook shot. The Tigers crept closer on a jump shot by Batt at 7:22. Sheehy made one of two fouls but Haabestad tied it up at 13-all on a jump from the side court.

It was 34-21 at the intermission, and when play resumed, DeVoe and Haabestad hit on four shots that were interrupted only by a lone look credited to Sheehy. That made it 42-23; it was 50-28 with 11 minutes gone, Cornell switching from the zone defense to man-to-man but without avail.

Columbia will be here Wednesday night at 8 following the New England weekend trip to Providence and Cambridge. The current standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	7	1	.875
Columbia	5	2	.714
Cornell	5	3	.625
PRINCETON	3	2	.600
Dartmouth	3	3	.500
Brown	2	5	.286
Yale	2	6	.250
Harvard	1	6	.143

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Smoked Hams (Swift's
Premium) shank end, lb. 55c
Pork Chous (Center
Cut) lb. 65c
Canned Hams (Swift's
Premium) lb. 75c
Sliced Bacon (Blue
Ridge) lb. 55c
Frying Chickens
(3-3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 41c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1
Assorted Cold Cuts lb. 59c
Rib Roast Beef (Choice) lb. 57c

GROCERIES
Dogfood (Dale & Economy
Brand) 6 cans 59c
Potted Meat Spreads 2 cans 25c
Diamond Crystal Salt (with
salt & pepper shaker) 2 boxes 23c
Paper Plates 2 pkgs. 25c
Coca-Cola 6 bots. 35c
plus dep.
Marshmallows (Recipe
Brand) pkg. 21c
AD Soap Powder (free
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free) 75c

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IT'S NEW TO US
—Continued from Page 3
for all-purpose wear there's a
straw with brown trim. Sausiest
of the lot is a narrow strap sandal
in red and navy checks, washable
and bright as a June morning.

Great Day for the Irish. Im-
ported Irish linen has been fash-
ioned into some of the hand-
somest tailored dresses we have
seen: rich in color, impeccable in
line and wearable every warm
day that lies ahead. Mary Gill
has them at 230 Nassau.
A coachman style comes in navy
with white trim. A cap-sleeved
dress has a jacket with small
round collar, both of them the
palest blue.

A linen sheath comes in coral
with concentric rings of deeper
and paler coral around its round
neck. A fly-front dress has a
round collar, and an elastic belt
of navy red and gold to break
its pleasant light blue. A richer
cornflower blue has big front
buttons and short sleeves.

One linen departs from the
tailored line long enough to estab-
lish its wide neck bow fastened
with rhinestone pin. This model
comes in a Chinese red or a
lemon yellow. Sleeves are short
raglans and there is a fly front
and back zipper. Rose linen piped
in white has small self buttons
all the way down. A powder-blue
sundress has mandarin jacket,
and a violet piped in purple has
a double round collar and short
sleeves.

There are other warm weather
dresses in the Gill collection—su-
rahs, silks, pima cottons—but the
outstanding ones are the linens,
blue, red, coral, yellow, rose, vio-
let, purple, navy—you'll probably
want one of each!

Linen to Sew. At Clayton's, 17
Palmer Square West, we found
Tootal, Erinore, and Liberty
linens for the woman who sews
her own clothes. They are as rich
in color as the ready-made ones,
and in the Liberty line there are
linen prints in delft blue, salmon
or a combination of these colors,
most of them arranged in flower
like an English garden.

Liberty's famous cotton prints
are now in full bolt on Clayton's
tables. We found white with blue
rosebuds, pale rose or blue flow-
ers growing together on a white
ground or separately on a pale
background. A pink flowered
lawn is surely the most feminine
of fabrics, and these Liberty
prints will have a strong appeal
for women who appreciate fine-
ness of fabric and delicacy of de-
sign. The lawn is 38 inches wide,
\$1.95 a yard.

Dimities here at Clayton's are
the usual pastels, plus a startling
red with black swirls on it—very
rogueish for a dimity, it seems to
us. These are 69c and 79c a yard,
some of them with floral stripes.
Powder Puff muslin at \$1 a yard
has small floral prints similar to
Liberty's.

New spring blouses are at Clay-
ton's now. "Voice of the turtle"
is a good spring one: small turtles
ambling over a plain background
—maize or pink. A black blouse
has colored pictures identified in
French: "fraises," "parapluies"
and so forth. A beige blouse is
made of cotton so fine it has the
sheen of silk. Minute brown
fleurs de lis are arranged care-
fully on the soft fabric.

Many other blouses are plain
in color, some with tucks on each
side of the front closing. Prices
are \$4.95 to about \$6.95, with the
Swiss cottons commanding the
higher price.

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Obituaries

Elmer B. Boyd, 74, president
of The Home News Publishing
Co., New Brunswick, died sud-
denly at his home on February
7. He had been active until the
day before his death in the af-
fairs of the New Brunswick daily,
and was in his 22d year as presi-
dent of the company.

Active in many civic under-
takings, Mr. Boyd was chairman
of the New Brunswick Housing
Authority and a member of the
city's planning commission. In
1944, he was named New Bruns-
wick's "Man of the Year."

Three cousins and several
nieces and nephews survive.
Among the latter is Hugh Boyd
of 18 Edgehill Street, general
manager of the Home News Pub-
lishing Co.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson Brower
of Philadelphia died in that city
on February 4.

She was the wife of Frederick
I. Brower and a great grand-
daughter of the late Gov. Thomas
C. Turner of Rhode Island.
Among her survivors is a son,
Craig A. Brower of 86 Snowden
Lane.

Samuel S. Bryan, Jr., 58, of
Ridge Road, Kingston, died Feb-
ruary 8 in New York. Born in
Titusville, Pa., he was a member
of the Princeton Class of 1917.

Mr. Bryan had served with the
AEF in World War I and was
hospitalized for several years by
a service-induced illness. Later,
he did graduate work at Colo-
rado and Columbia Universities,
and took up painting, exhibiting
in a number of eastern art cen-
ters.

His wife, Mrs. Mina Ruese
Bryan, is an associate editor of
the Thomas Jefferson Papers, be-
ing compiled for publication un-
der the guidance of Princeton
University. He also leaves his
mother, Mrs. Samuel S. Bryan, of
Bronxville, N. Y.; three sisters
and a brother. A memorial serv-
ice will be held Thursday after-
noon at 4 in the Princeton Uni-
versity Chapel, with burial in
Titusville.

Mrs. Alice J. Esche, 78, widow
of Arthur Esche, died February 6
at Princeton Hospital. A resident
of Mercer County for the past
40 years, she had been living with
a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Sis-
co, of 7 Princeton Avenue, Hope-
well.

Another sister, four sons, among
them Albert L. Esche of Prince-
ton; and four grandchildren sur-
vive. The service was held in
Hopewell, with burial in Highland
Cemetery.

Edward F. Meehan of 45 Levitt
Lane, for 45 years a member of
the University police force, died
February 7 in Princeton Hospi-
tal after a long illness. Mr.
Meehan, long a familiar figure on
the Princeton campus, had re-
tired several years ago.

Husband of the late Anna T.
Meehan, he was a member of
Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 and
of the Exempt Firemen's Asso-
ciation. He is survived by a daugh-
ter, Miss Mae Meehan of Prince-
ton, and a brother. The service
at the Kimble Funeral Home was
followed by requiem high mass
in St. Paul's Church and inter-
ment at the convenience of the
family.

Mrs. Dora Drake Updike, 82,
of Quaker Road, died February 7
in Princeton Hospital. She was
the widow of George F. Updike.

Her survivors are two daugh-
ters, including Miss Sarah A. Up-
dike of Princeton; five sons,
among them Stanley Updike of
Princeton and F. Titus Updike of
Lawrenceville; a brother and 14
grandchildren. The service will be
held Thursday at 2 at her home,
with the Rev. Charles W. Marker,
pastor of the Methodist Church,
of which she was a member, and
the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, his
predecessor, officiating. Burial
will be in Pennington Cemetery.

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News of the Churches

Seminary "University." Faculty members of Princeton Theological Seminary will discuss "The Christian Book in the World" in a new series of television programs to be presented each Friday morning from 11:15 to 11:55 over WFLC, Channel 6. The series, sponsored by the Philadelphia Inquirer, will run through May 27. The participants will appear individually and each one will present the Bible in a different aspect. This Friday the Rev. Bruce M. Nietzger will discuss the translation of the Bible into various vernaculars through the centuries. Next Friday, February 18, the Rev. Norman V. Hope will examine the influence of the Bible and its effect on history and social ideals.

John Groller, visiting lecturer at the Seminary, is program director for the series. He is Secretary of Religious Broadcasting for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

Jewish Vocal Music. Cantor Marshall M. Glazer of Har Sinai Temple, Trenton, will sing a program of Jewish music at the Jewish Center, 65 Olden Avenue, this Sunday at 8:30. He has arranged a program of historical as well as musical interest, with selections taken from significant compositions in the history of Jewish music. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Leon Weinstein.

Cantor Glazer is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College School of Education, and received his musical training at the Daloz School of Music. A former member of the Collegiate Chorus, he has performed in concert, opera, radio and television. Before coming to Har Sinai Temple he served as cantor in several New Jersey congregations.

Final Methodist Meeting. "Unity in Faith" is the subject of the last "University of Life" meeting to be held at the Methodist Church next Wednesday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The general topic of

the series has been "What Does It Mean to Live by Faith?" Dr. Hains Holman of Princeton Theological Seminary is the guest lecturer for the University of Life Series.

The meeting will begin with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m., to be followed by group singing led by Mrs. Frank Kesch and Mrs. Chester Stroup. Primary classes will meet with Mrs. Robert Shaw, Juniors, and intermediates with David Meekhof. Baby sitting will be provided.

Day of Prayer Set. The Princeton Council of Church Women has announced that it will observe the annual World Day of Prayer on Friday, February 25. Services will be held at 4 and again at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. They are interdenominational in nature and are open to the public.

Jewish Study Group. Six study sessions on the contemporary problems of Israel have been planned by the Princeton Jewish Center and the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah. The leader will be Marver Bernstein, associate professor of politics at Princeton, who spent several months in Israel in 1953.

The sessions will begin this Monday and will meet each Monday thereafter at 8:30 p.m. The first meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Bernstein, 21 College Road, and the topic will be "Introduction: Emergence of the State of Israel."

There will be no regular reading assignment but various books and pamphlets will be available to the members of the group. Lectures will consist of an informal lecture by Dr. Bernstein followed by group discussion.

Kentucky Mission Work. Philip H. Young, senior at Princeton Theological Seminary, will describe his work among the people of the Ows-Lee-Larger Parish near Booneville, Kentucky, at the meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church to be held this Monday at 3 p.m.

His wife, who is a graduate of the Seminary's School of Christian Education, will also be a speaker on the program. Hostesses for the meeting will be members of Circle 5, Mrs. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., chairman.

Kingston Smorgasbord. A Smorgasbord supper will be served by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Presbyterian Church on Saturday, February 26, at 5 p.m. in the basement of the church. Proceeds of the supper will go toward the purchase of a new carpet for the church.

Mrs. Ernest Mershon and Miss Helen Snook will be in charge of the kitchen. Mrs. Lulu Hinkel will be in charge of the dining room, assisted by the deacons and young ladies of the church.

Union Services. The Rev. Minot C. Morgan will preach the evening worship service to be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Dr. George Mair will be in charge of Vesper services at 5 p.m. in the First Church Chapel.

REGULAR SERVICES

Second Presbyterian. Newly elected elders and deacons will be installed and ordained at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, and The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker will speak on "The March of Eleven Years." In observance of Scout Week, members of Troop 42 will assist in ushering.

Unitarian. "Through Confusion to Confidence" is the subject chosen by the Rev. Stroughan L. Goulder for his sermon this Sunday at 10:15 a.m. Minister's Seminar (grades seven, eight, nine) will meet at 9:45, and church and junior classes and junior church service will meet at 10:30. The Sermonette will be "The Difference Between a Problem and a Predicament."

At 7 p.m. on Sunday, the Liberal Religious Youth group will meet at the YWCA on Nassau Street to see the film, "Psychology and Life." The discussion will be led by Mrs. Greta Dean, Instructor in Psychology at New Jersey College for Women.
 —Continued on Page 12

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GOODS

News Of The Churches
—Continued from Page 11
University Chapel. A guest
speaker, the Rev. James A. Jones,
minister of Myers Park Presby-
terian Church, Charlotte, North
Carolina, will occupy the pulpit
this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Morning
prayer will be led this week by
Robert Hybel, Seminary student.
The service will be held at 11 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal. At the 11
a.m. service the morning prayer
will be offered by the Rev. Canon
Henry K. Archibald, Canon The-
ologian at St. David's Cathedral,
Penbrokeshire, Wales. The Rev.
Canon Archibald is at present a
fellow at Yale University and a
lecturer at the Berkeley Divinity
School, New Haven.

There will be Holy Communion
at 8 a.m. on Sunday and Family
Eucharist at 9:30. Upper church
school will meet at 9:30 and the
lower school at 11.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The
Rev. F. Robert Steiger, interim
pastor, will preach at the 11 a.m.
worship service this Sunday. His
topic is "When Men Choose to
Die." Sunday School will meet at
9:45 and the Baptist Youth Fel-
lowship at 6:45 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The
Rev. M. Allen Kumble, pastor, will
continue his series of sermons on
"Symbol of the Faith" at the 11
a.m. service this Sunday. Bible
School will meet at 9:30. In the
evening, at 7, the Westminster
Fellowship will gather to hear a
talk on "India Today" by George
Chacko, Indian student at Princeton
Theological Seminary.

Society of Friends. The regular
worship service will be held this
Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Story
Brook Meeting House on Quaker
Road. Upper First Day School
will meet at 10 a.m. and the lower
school at 11.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic.
Masses will be offered hourly
from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Sunday
with Novena Devotions scheduled
for Monday at 8 p.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. "Tongues
as of Fire" is the sermon topic
chosen for this Sunday by Gordon
H. Curtis. He will speak at
11 a.m. and Sunday School will
meet at 10 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. The
regular weekly service will be
held this Friday at 8 p.m. Dr.
Norman Cobb will officiate.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The Rev.
David W. Bray, assistant pastor
of the Shiloh Baptist Church,
Trenton, will be guest minister at
the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.
Mt. Pisgah will hold its annual
Men's Day this Sunday, beginning
with a Community Breakfast, to

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be served at the church from 8:30
to 10:30. Clyde Woolley and G.
Howard Hunt are in charge and
the public is invited.

Dr. S.P. Terry of Boston, pre-
siding elder of the Springfield,
Massachusetts District, will speak
at the 3 p.m. service on Sunday.
The 8 p.m. service will feature
several visiting musical groups.

First Baptist. "Hidden Faults"
is the sermon topic of the Rev.
Dr. William T. Parker for this
Sunday at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. on
Sunday, he will speak on "The
Conquerors." The regular mid-
week service will be held at the
church next Wednesday at
8:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R.
Dunbar, pastor, will speak at the
9:30 and 11 a.m. services this
Sunday.

Kingston Presbyterian. At the
11 a.m. worship service the Rev.
Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will
preach the sermon, "Confidence
Regardless of Conditions." Church
School will begin at 10 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. "Some
Dangers in Going to Church" is
the sermon for this Sunday at 11
a.m. The Rev. Charles W. Mark-
er, pastor, will preach. The Youth
Fellowship and the Wesley Founda-
tion will meet at 7 p.m. on
Sunday. The Wesleyan group will
discuss its recent Washington
tour.

Lutheran of the Messiah. The
Rev. Milton J. Nauss will speak
on "Christ's Classification of Us"
at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services
this Sunday. Bible Class and Sun-
day School will meet at 9:45.
Next Tuesday the Messiah Men's
Club will meet at the church at
8 p.m.

Christian Science. "Soul," the
Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday
at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. will be
concerned with healing. Scrip-
tural selections will include read-
ings from Matthew 15:30. Sunday
School will meet at 11 a.m. and
the Wednesday evening testimo-
nial at 8:15.

Witherspoon Presbyterian.
Dean Hay, student at Princeton
Theological Seminary will speak
at the 11 a.m. service this Sun-
day.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

The refreshment chairmen are
Mrs. Joseph Fasanelia and Mrs.
William Corcoran. They will be
assisted by Mrs. Patrick Corcoran,
Mrs. Anthony Zucarelli, Mrs.
Albert Lippman, Mrs. John Bern-
th, Mrs. Edward McVaugh,
Mrs. Richard Cooke, Mrs. A. C.
Brearley, Mrs. Reuben Johnson,
Mrs. Dominick Tamasi and Mrs.
Elmer McHugh.

Four Guardsmen Promoted.
Four former corporals from
Princeton's Company B of the
253rd Tank Battalion, New Jer-
sey National Guard, have been
promoted to sergeant after pass-
ing qualification tests. It has been
announced from the headquarters
of the Tank battalion in Trenton.
The four men, whose promo-
tions become effective this week,
are Emile A. Archambault, An-
thony J. Bartolino, Thomas A.
Flynn and Constant Ginnacod.
These men passed their qualifica-
tion examinations at the Egberts
Road armory near Trenton.

Miscellaneous. Sons have been
born at Princeton Hospital to Mr.
and Mrs. Paul J. Canino, 58 East-
man Avenue; to Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Moran, Scott Avenue, Princeton
Junction; and Mrs. Olmsted
P. Canino, 226 John Street; Mr.

—Continued on Page 16



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WELL-BUILT HOUSE for small
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Refrigerator, fireplace, new stove
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years old but looks like new. Re-
tained heat. Thermowell too. We
need space and hope that you need a
stove that's not brand new. Waiting
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NEAR KINGSTON: Four bedroom
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Only \$14,000. Also a very attrac-
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Three in family. Seashore in sum-
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ON PAGES 14, 16, 22 & 23
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PUBLIC SALE: New (*) and Used
Antiques: 6 logged cherry table in
rough; wool and linen spread, 9x9
approx., smart for upholstery, heavy
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side chairs, etc. Misc. Furnishings:
lamps, table linens, aprons, odd
lengths of fabrics, 6 pairs white
curtains, draperies, pictures. Elec.
Equip.: infra-red broiler, deep-fat
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ceramic seafood plates, imported
ceramic coffee dessert set. Stangl
ware, china cup, saucer with stand,
glassware, etc. Pewter Mugs.
Sports Equip.: Argentine silver
banned white leather riding crop,
high riding boots, tennis racket,
sled. Two Portable Outdoor Grills,
books: art, language, misc., History
of Art albums, 100's of Univ. Prints,
Boston; Perfume Jewelry: dia-
mond ring, two jeweled expandable
watch bands, many costume sets.
CLOTHING: enough to stock a shop,
some never worn, many worn only
once, size 10 to 14. **COATS:** beige &
white cashmere casual plus five
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ORIES:** alligator and other purses,
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Two bedrooms, stove and refrigera-
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Five-room apartment available
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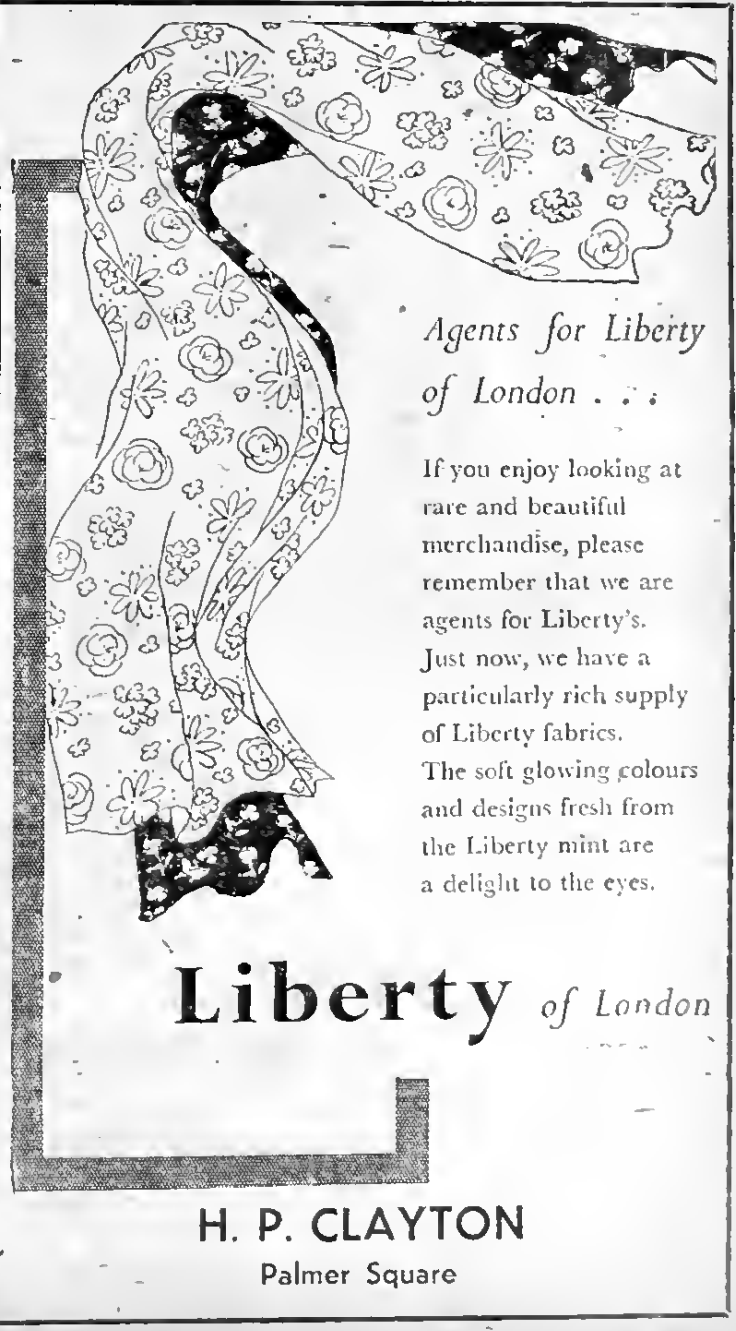
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and 2 Chippendale high chests;
3 cherry high and low post
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WANTED: Cleanest woman for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please write address, telephone and home telephone number to Box P-3, Town Topics.

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10-Year Bonded Guarantee
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Call Rick Scavari

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 13, 14, 22 & 23

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It's results like these that give TOWN TOPICS, week in and week out, twice the volume in classified advertising of all other Princeton weeklies

COMBINED!

Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 11th
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Children and Adult Skating; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "Bus Stop," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, February 12th
Lincoln's Birthday

9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: Bake Sale, Business and Professional Women's Club, Shopping Center.

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.

2:00 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Yale; Baker Rink.

2:30 p.m.: "Bus Stop," McCarter Theatre.

Basketball: Iltun School vs. Bryn Athyn; Iltun School Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Bus Stop," McCarter Theatre.

Square Dance, Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Co. No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary; Princeton High Gym.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.

9:00 p.m.: Mardi Gras Dance, Wyman Club and Junior Faculty Wives; Proctor Hall.

Sunday, February 13th

1:00 p.m.: "Princeton '55" Television Series: "The Near East," Professor Lewis V. Thomas, Department of Oriental Languages and Literatures, WLC-TV, Channel 4.

Monthly Scrap Paper Collection; Post No. 76; American Legion.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "Jewish Vocal Music Through the Ages," Cantor Marshall M. Clatter; Princeton Jewish Center, 65 Olden Avenue.

ton Jewish Center, 65 Olden Avenue.

Monday, February 14th
St. Valentine's Day

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: University Concert Series; Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 15th
Cherry Week Opens!

Wednesday, February 16th

2:30 p.m.: Basketball; Iltun School vs. Croydon Hall; Hun School Gym.

8:00 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton vs. Columbia; Dillon Pool.

Swimming; Princeton vs. Lafayette; Dillon Pool.

"Answering the Child's 'Why?';" Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman Community Program; Smalley Hall.

Thursday, February 17th

8:00 p.m.: Sixth Session, Princeton Adult School; High School.

At 8, "The American Economic System," Dr. Klaus E. Knorr; at 9, "The American Film: Anatomy and Art," Dr. Richard M. Ludwig; lectures in the auditorium.

Friday, February 18th

3:15 p.m.: Basketball; Princeton High vs. Hamilton High; High School Gym.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Saturday, February 19th
Princeton University Alumni Day

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Children's Public Skating; Baker Rink.

2:15 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink.

4:00 p.m.: Swimming; Princeton vs. Army; Dillon Pool.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Adult Public Skating; Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 20th
Brotherhood and Beauty Show Weeks Open!

1:00 p.m.: "Princeton '55" Television Program: "A Greek Myth," Dean Francis R. B. Godolphin, Department of Classics; WRCA-TV (Channel 4).

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 12—

and Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, 214 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. James Burtness, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Van A. Harvey, 221-C Marshall Street.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackie, Edgerstone Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Vaccaro, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lasley, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Atceco, Blinwenburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Stolz, 413-A Butler Avenue.

Murray Kempton of Edgerstone Road, columnist for the New York Post, has been elected to the board of director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Beginning Sunday, a new schedule of hours will be in effect for the Post Office lobby. Postmaster Charles R. Murray has announced that it will be open for the convenience of box holders from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Dr. Wesley F. Craven of 96 Jefferson Road, a member of the Department of History at Princeton, will deliver a series of six lectures during February and March at New York University. His general subject will be "The Legend of the Founding Fathers" with the first address scheduled for February 23.

A recording of folk tales from the British West Indies will be played at the children's story hour Saturday, February 19, at the Public Library. The program at 10:15 a.m. is open to all school-age children.

Robert M. Dilatash Jr. of West Windsor Township has been elected chairman of the Mercer County Library Commission. Mrs. Ansley J. Coale of Edgerstone Road is the new vice-chairman. The library's annual report showed that 58,172 books were distributed in 1954, an increase of more than 14,600 over the previous year.

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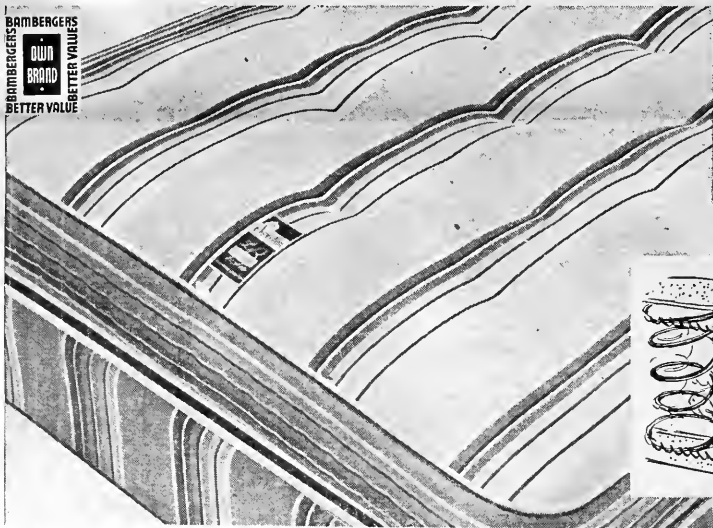
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Wednesday Thru Saturday
February 16, 17, 18, 19

"The Far Country"

Color by Technicolor
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RUTH ROMAN
CORINNE CALVET
WALTER BRENNAN
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Next Attraction at Playhouse
"COUNTRY GIRL"
Opening February 20

GARDEN

Thursday, February 10

'Hunters of the Deep'

Documentary In Technicolor
Short Subject:
"REMBRANDT"
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00

Friday - Saturday
February 11, 12

'Destry'

AUDIE MURPHY
MARI BLANCHARD
THOMAS MITCHELL
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00

Monday Thru Wednesday
February 14-15-16

"An Inspector Calls"

A British Mystery Drama
ALASTAIR SIM
ARTHUR YOUNG
OLGA LINDO
EILEEN MOORE
Sportscope
"WILLIE MAYS"
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

Thursday Thru Saturday
February 17, 18, 19

"Unchained"

ELROY HIRSCH
TODD DUNCAN
BARBARA HALE
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Tickets are still available for the world premiere at the McCarter Thursday of "Bus Stop" by William Inge, author of "Come Back, Little Sheba" and "Picnic." There are prospects of sell-outs for the Friday and Saturday performances, while tickets are on hand for Saturday's matinee.

Kim Stanley, who won "stardom" via Broadway notices in "The Traveling Lady" (which premiered here in October) and declined it for "Bus Stop," will be in the leading role of a honky-tonk singer trying to escape herself.

Anthony Ross will be seen as an ex-college professor and Jerome Courtland as a handsome rodeo star, both stranded with the other passengers of a snow-bound bus which stops at a cafe 30 miles outside Kansas City. The cafe is run by Elaine Stritch, while other featured performers will be Phyllis Love, Patrick McVey, Lou Polan and Crahan Denton.

Direction is by Howard Clurman, while settings are by Doris Aaronson and costumes by Paul Morrison. Robert Whitehead and Roger L. Stevens are the producers of the Broadway-bound vehicle.

Yma Sumac is a unique singer and undoubtedly a remarkable performer, but the net effect of her appearance here with a company of "Andean" dancers, drummers and musicians was to this department unsatisfactory, despite the fact that applause from the SRO audience in McCarter seemed to indicate a more favorable general reception.

Miss Sumac's voice is a marvelous possession. But on Monday, it was kept largely "under wraps" so far as her multi-octave powers are concerned. She gave her most outstanding exhibition of exotic sounds in "Chunchu," a medley of the sounds of jungle creatures, (marred unfortunately by the fact that winter coughs hit full stride at this point.)

For the most part, the performer remained in the soprano range and clearly won her audience with a variety of songs. She even added a familiar work, "Ouvre Ton Coeur," to illustrate her song powers.

However, the entire production showed an unfortunately common sort of disrespect for the audience, something this corner will never stop resenting. The evening in total was as Andean as the Brooklyn Bridge.

The music composed by Miss Sumac's husband, Moises Vivanco, is "based" on Peruvian and other native idioms. But for all the au-



CONDUCTOR: George Szell will bring the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra into McCarter Theatre next Monday night.

thenticity of background, the musical ideas and instrumentation often crossed the boundary of over-popularization.

A vastly-overworked male dancer (who did not receive program credit) and some attractive girls performed dances which seemed to borrow as much from the choreography of American musical comedy (and burlesque, too) as they did from genuine folk dance. Still, the dancers' athletic efforts were in places quite appealing.

Miss Sumac wore two spectacular gowns, while the remainder of the company was garbed in what seemed like colorful pajamas and rugs for the most part. Dissent notes about pacing or other matters might be raised. But, this corner is protesting chiefly about the failure to provide valid artists such as Miss Sumac with productions of integrity.

—Continued on Page 18



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
 The Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell will make its annual appearance here this coming Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets (always in heavy demand for this concert) are still available at the University Store (tel. 3333) and will be sold at the box office Monday evening if any are left.

Now in its 37th season, the Cleveland Orchestra is one of the youngest of the important orchestras in this country, but it has earned an unusually distinguished place and reputation. The group of 100 musicians is rated high among the half dozen leading symphony orchestras in the United States.

The orchestra has won particular acclaim under Mr. Szell. On Monday, he will conduct the group in Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"; Smetana's "Vltava," a symphonic poem from the cycle "Ma Vlast"; "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss; and Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 in E flat major.

Through a memorial established by her family, Monday's concert will be given in memory of Mrs. William Kelly Prentice, whose long interest and efforts in bringing good music to Princeton have been of lasting benefit to the community. Mrs. Prentice was a member of the Ladies Music Committee and then of the Princeton University Concerts Committee.

In recognition of her devotion to these groups, her family has generously increased the endowment of the University Concerts Committee. Each year one program will be named the Maria Prentice Memorial Concert. The committee's endowment aids in bringing major musical organizations and artists here for the annual series.

PRINCETON TELEVISION
 The "Princeton '55" television series moves to its new time of 1:00 p.m. this Sunday over WRCA-TV (Channel 4). The program will feature Dr. Lewis V. Thomas of the Department of Oriental Languages and Literatures on "The Near East."

Dr. Thomas will discuss recent events in the Near East, using current motion pictures. He will deal with the problems of the Near East and their effect on this country, and with the fundamental social structure of the area and changes created by contact with the Western World.

Four of the coming programs in the series were announced this week. Dean Francis R. B. Godolphin, former chairman of the classics department, will appear on February 20, talking on "A Greek Myth."

Dean J. Douglas Brown and Professor Richard A. Lester of the Industrial Relations Section will present "Strikes—An Analysis of Changing Patterns" on February 27.

On March 6 Professor Stephen K. Bailey of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs will present a program on "The Lobbyist." The following week Dr. Frank W. Notestein of the Office of Population Research will talk on "World Population Problems."

Professor Erling Dorf's program this past Sunday, "Climates of the Past," should have caught the imagination of many a viewer. There's something of a fascination in turning over in one's mind the conditions of 50 million years ago or the prospects of a new ice age overcoming this continent.

The program kept a high level of interest, with a tendency to be over-explicit in some explanations only a minor reservation. It was pleasant to see full use of visual materials on the program, since earlier presentations have not gone far enough in this facet of the television medium.

THEATRE INTIME
 Activity has resumed in Murray Theatre with the start of rehearsals for "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" by Beaumont and Fletcher. The major Theatre Intime production of the winter will be given for ten days starting March 3.

A milestone in English dramatic history, "Knight of the Burning Pestle" is a satiric comedy which has won a permanent place among the classics of the Elizabethan and Jacobean theatre. Among its notable performances was that of 1662 when the notorious Nell Gwynne took a part.

Despite its long history, "Knight of the Burning Pestle" is seldom seen in this country. The most recent production was off-Broadway at the Theatre de Lys. Two recent London productions have starred Sybil Thorndike and Ralph Richardson for the Old Vic, and Noel Coward in the second version.

The production will be the second of the year for Intime, which launched its season with Jean-Paul Sartre's existentialist war drama, "The Victors." Morton Goolde, president of the organization, has announced that work is being done in the lobby and backstage in preparation for the production at Murray Theatre.

PRINCETON FILM FORUM
 The Princeton Film Forum, a new organization designed to offer local audiences unusual 16mm. films which are not ordinarily shown in regular theatres as well as classics in the art of the film, has been launched by an informal committee.

The series of five evenings will be offered on Monday nights (starting February 21) from 8:30 to 10:30 in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church. The opening program will be "The Documentary Film" with titles to be shown including "The River," "Song of the Prairie," "The City," "Neighbors" and "Hymn of the Nations."

Succeeding programs will be: March 21, "The Feature Film"; April 18, "The Animated Film"; May 16, "The Art Film," and June 6, "The Sponsored Film." A wide variety of films have already been chosen for the programs.

Membership in the Film Forum will be by subscription only, as single tickets may not be sold if the organization is to preserve its non-profit status. Subscriptions at \$3.50 (single) or \$5.00 (double) may be obtained by writing the Forum at 44 Vandeventer Avenue.

Plans call for members of the Forum to select programs for future series, as well as added discussions by guest directors, producers, writers and critics. Members of the organizing committee —Continued on Page 21

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VALLEY ROAD BASKETBALL SQUAD: Holding the ball are co-captains Roger Nicoll and John Dilley; kneeling behind them are Dave Blydenburgh, Donnie Gallo, Ted Kennedy, Bill Liney and Tony Bocantuso; third row, Peter Epstein, Ray Gaylord, Stephen Hinds, Ridgely Appligate, Peter Rogers, Leon Vener, Tony Ross, Ronnie Wells and John Cifelli. In the rear are Russ Perone, Stephen Valostes, Carmen Stefanello, John Milligan, Jamie Jones, Jim Pietrinferno, JV co-captain Rickey Hurford, Billy Redwood, Joe Perna, Sammy Mather, Peter Almond, John Dobbin, Archie Freeman, Manager Buddy DiDonato and JV co-captain Sidias Massey. Norman Van Arsdale, the coach, is also shown at the right.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

defense was generally quite effective, holding John DeVoe and Don Davidson, who had averaged 33 points between them in league play, to a total of 12.

The home forces held the lead throughout most of the first half, moving out in a six-point advance at one time but having this pared to 34-33 at the intermission. Princeton then came back to take an eight-point margin with 12 minutes to go but could not maintain its superiority.

The lead changed hands five times, but center Dick Bunt and John Easton fouled out with more than four minutes to go and Dartmouth took charge from there. The Green grabbed the lead at 33-32 and went on to score 14 points, most of them on free throws as the Tigers sought to throw a possession, while holding Princeton to three.

This first game after the examination break had seen the Orange and Black roll easily over

Rutgers by a 75 to 37 score. The Scarlet, loser of 15 of its 16 games and 11 in a row, has one of the worst college basketball teams to play in major eastern competition since the war. In the first 20 minutes, the New Brunswick quieted made 10 points, had a 17½ floor average and an even zero on its foul shooting.

The Tigers' lead was 40 points toward the end of the game, Capry Cappon clearing his bench in an effort to keep the score down. The tide may turn next year for the Scarlet, since its freshman team held the unbeaten Princeton 38 quiet to a three-point margin last month.

Other Sports. In addition to squash, Princeton's swimming and fencing teams, coached respectively by Howie Canouse and Stan Sieja, are also unbeaten to date. The fencers, who tripped Big Ten champion Illinois last week, entertain C.C.N.Y. in Dillon Gym Saturday at 2:30.

The swimmers, who met Rutgers in a midweek contest and travel to Navy Saturday and will play host to Lafayette next Wednesday. Their victims by wide margins last week were Temple and Columbia. Jimmy Reed's wrestlers will face a far more than they can handle when they take on a strong Lehigh outfit at Bethlehem Saturday. A 17-11 loss to Brown last weekend set their season's record at 1-2.

PHS Wins, Drops One. Princeton High School came up with one victory and one defeat in two close basketball contests last week. After an initial triumph over Somerville, 81-70, in Somerville Tuesday, the Little Tigers returned home to drop a tight game to Trenton Catholic, 80-72. PHS broke a last period 68-68 tie in handling Somerville High School its widest loss. The Little Tigers took their seventh season victory behind the high scoring of Dick Wood and Marvin Trotman, who tallied 23 and 22 points respectively.

Somerville jumped off to an 18-14 in a verbal lead but Princeton came back to lead by three at the half. The game remained even until the Little Tigers rallied in the final quarter. Bob Parker of Somerville took high scoring honors with 21 markers.

Trenton Catholic recorded its tenth victory of the season Friday by dropping Princeton High, 80-72, here. The 80 points scored by the Catholic squad represents its biggest output of the season and was accomplished with four of its five starters scoring in double figures.

The Trenton Catholic Wave built up a commanding lead in the first three periods of the contest and then coasted to victory despite a desperate attempt by Coach Tony Borzak's outfit in the final period to overhaul them. Trotman, the county's leading scorer, continued along his path by tallying 21 points for the losers.

PHS journeyed away from home for a mid-week game with B.M.I. Wednesday. On Tuesday, it plays another away game with Ewing, returning to the home court on Friday to meet Hamilton.

Hun Loses Two. The Hun School dropped two basketball games last week losing to Tow-

Hill, 63-56, Tuesday and howing to Rutgers Prep, 106-69, Saturday. The defeat bring the Hun's season totals to two wins against nine schacks.

The victory for Rutgers Prep was its 11th straight without defeat. The game was fought evenly until the Scarlet broke a 24-24 tie with one minute gone in the second quarter by scoring 10 quick points. Gary Stratton of Rutgers was high scorer in the game with 36 points while Jim Lavan led the losers with 25.

Hun played a mid-week contest at home with Solebury Wednesday. On Saturday, the Red and Black is host to Bryn Athyn and next Wednesday Hun meets Croydon Hall here.

Off-season note: Charlie Caldwell welcomes the liberalized substitution rule, which will take effect for the 1955 football season. Under the change regulations, players who start a quarter may return once during that period.

During the past two seasons, a

—Continued on Page 21



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 18

include Charlotte Allen, Leo Dratfield, Richard Ludwig, Sumner Lyon, Frank Nulty, Benjamin Shimberg and John A. Stewart.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Bridges at Toko-Ri (Feb. 10-12) is a strong filming of the James A. Michener novel of war in Korea, centering on a jet-plane mission. William Holden, Grace Kelly, Frederic March and Mickey Rooney head the cast. The story is well-rounded and handled. Technicolor.

Sign of the Pagan (Feb. 13-15) finds Jack Palance in an unusually effective portrayal of Attila the Hun. The huge spectacle film in Technicolor and CinemaScope follows somewhat more ordinary lines, but there is plenty of excitement and action. The strength

of early Christianity against invasion is the theme, with Jeff Chandler playing a centurion's son who defeats Attila and becomes the Roman emperor. Rita Gam, Ludmilla Tcherna and Jeff Morrow are also featured.

The Far Country (Feb. 16-19) puts Jimmy Stewart back in the wide open spaces, going through the formula of rancher-finally-defeats-villain to hold his area, this time in the Yukon. The story is uncomplicated and follows regular lines, with plenty of scenic photography in Technicolor. Walter Brennan, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvet, Henry Morgan and others are featured.

THE GARDEN

Destry (Feb. 11-12) is the third version of the famous Western film, but there's not much reason to call the new one a particular improvement over

the Tom Mix or the Jimmy Stewart-Marlene Dietrich filmings. Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard and Thomas Mitchell head the cast in the sheriff and badmen go-around. Technicolor.

An Inspector Calls (Feb. 14-16) is an intriguing British murder mystery, based on the J. B. Priestley story. The twists are quite fascinating, and the production generally effective. Alastair Sim is the "inspector," contributing an expert performance.

Unchained (Feb. 17-19) is a somewhat unusual film of a definitely unusual prison—an experimental one without bars, in which prisoners are taught to adjust to society. Elroy Hirsch plays a recalcitrant inmate, and the story handles various threads quite capably. Barbara Hale, Chester Morris and Todd Duncan are among others in the cast.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

player could not be sent back in the same quarter, except during the final four minutes of each half. "It's nothing like unlimited substitutions," Caldwell said, "but it certainly is a step in the right direction." The change will mean primarily that the best players will have a chance to see more action.

Ben Martin, Princeton alumnus who had been mentioned here as a possibility as Dartmouth's head football coach, didn't get the nod at Hanover. The former Tiger player is no longer at Annapolis, however. Two days after Dartmouth had named Colorado's Don Blackman to succeed Tuss McLaughry, Martin announced his decision to resign as Navy's defensive backfield coach and go into business.

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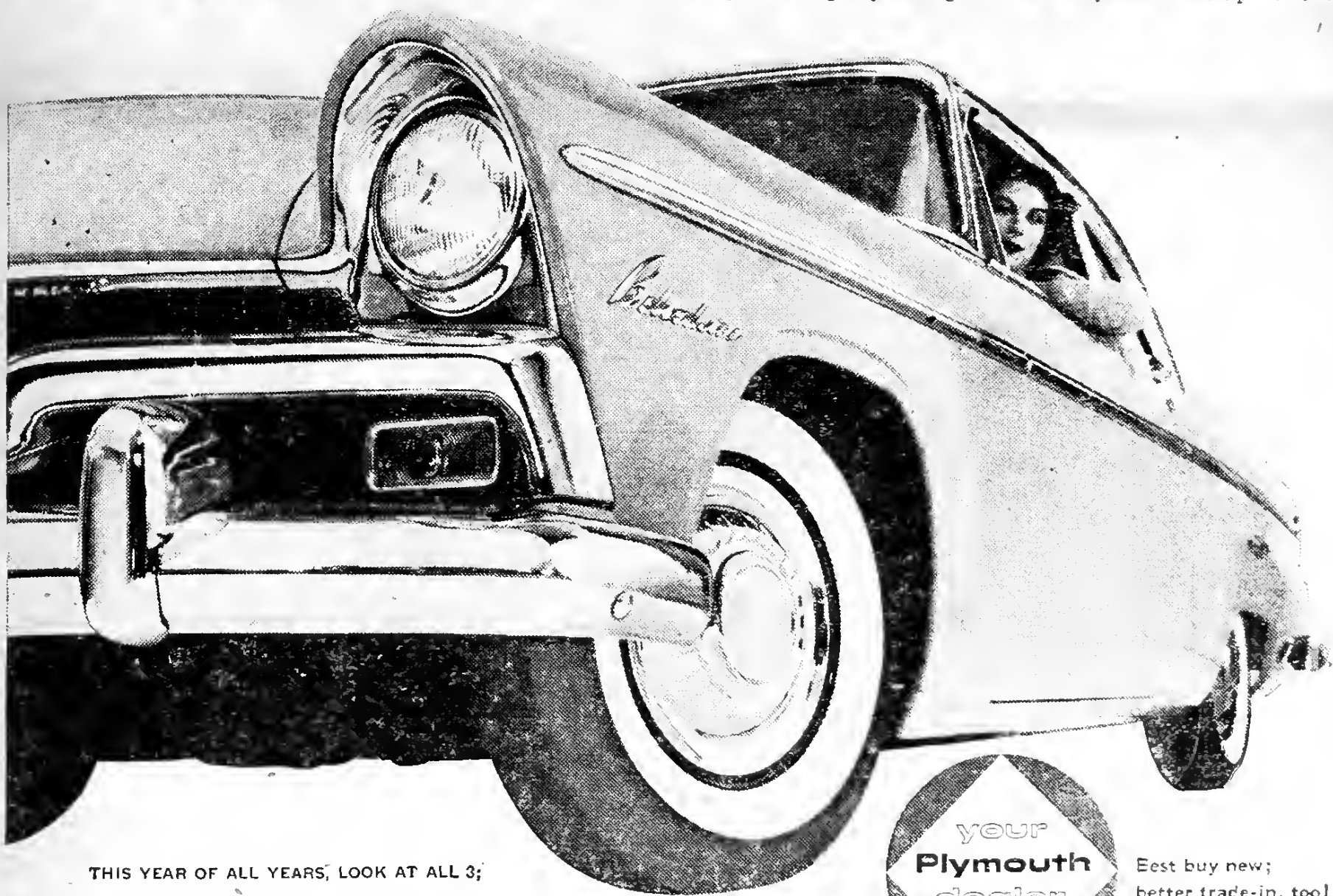
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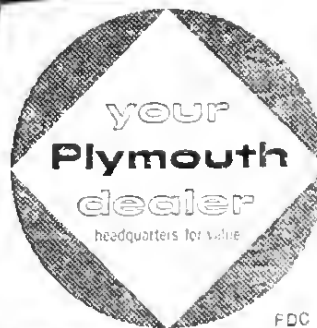
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ON PAGES 13, 14 & 15

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FOR SALE: COLONIAL HOUSE
Four bedrooms, nursery, study, two
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All purpose high quality recordings
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new Baldwin grand piano, also
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Furniture Cleaned and

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According to law we hold a dog
less seven days trying to find his
owner. If not claimed we try to
place him in a good home first,
otherwise he is humanely de-
stroyed.

Don't hold us responsible if your
dog is not licensed.

We do our part—please do yours.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL

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1950 BUICK ROADMASTER for sale,
excellent condition. White wall tires
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Radio, heater and Dynaflow. One
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THAT ARMY LIFE was too rich for
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Used hardly at all prior to Army
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1-30-41

I AM LOOKING for an apartment,
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pay or redecorate it for you if I
can have it for a reasonable price.
If you have information call 1199-
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the most attractive red heart
boxes of Valentine's candy at
Thorne's. The lady in your life
will love a big box of Candy Cap-
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CAMPUS ESTATES

Border the University Boychior
School on Rosedale Road in Princeton
Township.

An abundance of large shade
trees, large and well-arranged
pools, highly protective restrictions
and a jewel-like setting combine
to make this the ideal spot for
the traditional Princeton home.

You are invited to make inquiry
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ed for in centrally located law
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We can offer you a few attractive homes nearing
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Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street toward
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ARE TALKING ABOUT

Lake Carnegie Estates (RIVERSIDE)

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Russell Stover are better than words... CANDIES on Valentine's Day!

Assorted Chocolates —

a tempting variety of the finest milk chocolates, and dark chocolates with creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

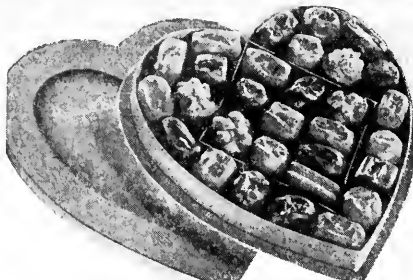
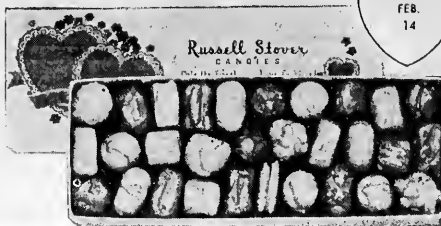
\$1 35

1 lb. box

\$2 60

2 lb. box

You won't have to tell her—she'll know, when you give her Russell Stover candies. Because they are the finest you can buy, they say more than words!



Valentine "Heart"

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1 LB. HEART

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